

THE WOOLLY WEST WEEPS.

EASTERN BALL PLAYERS WIN FOUR TEEN OUT OF SIXTEEN GAMES.

New York Wins Twice at Cincinnati and Agois Leads in the League Race—The Brooklyn Give the Chicago Two Hard Troubles—Boston Takes Two Games from the Ambitious Pittsburghs—Cleveland Manages to Win One Game from Philadelphia—In the American Association St. Louis Was the Only Western Team to Win—A Great Day for the East.

The Fourth of July is celebrated in all parts of the United States with more or less vim, but if there is any section where the noble bird of freedom is compelled to scream a little louder, or where the smell of burning powder is stronger, it is in the wild and woolly West. There it is that the newest and most startling designs in fireworks, and the most improved brands of patriotic oratory are brought into requisition to express the pent-up feelings of the populace. But while such devices as those mentioned serve in a measure to relieve the pressure, it is the national name of baseball that Westerners depend upon to assist them in a proper observance of the great day.

Everybody in the West makes an effort to go to a baseball game on July 4, and a great majority succeed in their efforts. While baseball is not the only game, the Westerner is also getting in some good looks for the memory of the old Continental victory over the British is still strong to keep the enthusiasm at a bubbling point, and in the matter of winning games on July 4 the West has been very successful; therefore, we may say that yesterday the League clubs of the West won only a single game in the double feature all along the line. It was the Indians who got the best of the West, however, in the first game, and twice in succession the Reds did. By the 11th eleven work the New Yorks have regained their lead in the race. They are now twenty-four points in arrears, but barring accidents should come home ahead.

The saddest thing that occurred was the violent manner in which Aiston, the Boston man, died by a bullet. Ward and his men are entitled to a hearty "Woe to you!"

Karnahan made the third man sent to base on balls in that inning. Kinney came home with a running base on balls, and O'Brien hit a wild pitch. O'Brien struck out Brown, and Pinkney popped out a single to right.

The bases were full, and the first batter was safe, when O'Brien hit a wild pitch at the plate.

Brown tried to follow suit, but was thrown out. Bowman, the young man Aiston received from the Red Sox, then took his place.

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There were six runs in which was just half a dozen more than the Chicagoans made during the entire game. The score:

BOSTON, 6; CHICAGO, 5 (P. M.).

CHICAGO, July 4.—Aiston resolved that in the afternoon he would play the game, though he had not intended to do so in the morning.

Therefore he brought out his star pitcher, Hutchinson, and prepared to knock some of the game's secret out of the visitors' character.

The defeat of the morning had made him feel bad, and he was in no humor to play.

He was in good humor, however, when he went to the field.

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The game yesterday resulted as follows:

(A. M.) New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

(P. M.) Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 5.

(A. M.) Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

(P. M.) Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

(A. M.) Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

(P. M.) Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 1.

THE RECORD.

Now, Last P. C., Wins, Loss, Pct.

New York... 52 34 24 Brooklyn... 30 22 46

Boston... 44 27 35 Pittsburgh... 24 24 47

Philadelphia... 30 20 35 Cincinnati... 22 37

NEW YORK: 8; CINCINNATI, 1 (A. M.).

CHICAGO, July 4.—While the gigantic Bull stamped into the box this morning there was a very general impression that the Cincinnati were about to score one more defeat.

However, the Indians, who had been beaten by the cyclone combined with the heavy stick work of the New Yorks, would have to denounce to swamp the local aggression.

Greenwood, the Indians' favorite, stepped into the breach and made a run on the visiting hitters. He puzzled them quite ably and scored three runs, which was all that was to be derived on the basis of fielding.

At this point the Indians' grandeur was apparently the greatest in the field.

In the seventh the Indians were enabled to do it again, and the visitors' grandeur was apparently the greatest in the field.

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